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SOURCE

1. Berlin on non-ferrous metals rolled products to be delivered by Kupfer- und Messingwerk (copper and brass works) to other SAG plants in 1953.⁴
2. Source procured an undated tabulation by the Central Supply Office of USIG on the 1953 plan production of aluminum and copper wire by Kupfer- und Messingwerke in Hettstedt and the 1954 demand for copper and aluminum rolled products.
3. In the first quarter of 1953, 500 tons of copper rolled products were taken from the production in Hettstedt to be used as basic material for the production of enamelled wires and dynamo wires, with 200 tons of this quantity representing quotas allocated for own use by the State Material Supply Administration.⁴
4. The Hettstedt plant was scheduled to produce 8,000 tons of brass semi-finished products including 2,880 tons of brass bars and 840 tons of brass pressed pieces in 1953. Since 0.033 tons of lead and 0.035 tons of lead were required respectively for each ton of brass bars and brass pressed pieces, the annual lead demand was 103.44 tons.³
5. Imports of 1,125 tons of copper were scheduled to be imported from the USSR for the Kupfer- und Messingwerke Hettstedt per each quarter of 1953. Since, however, up to late March 1953, no imports had arrived from the USSR, the quantity of copper required to maintain the production had to be taken from the production of East German nationalized plants except for 195 tons which came from stocks or were imported from other countries.
6. In late April 1953, source [] learned that the Hettstedt plant was ordered by the East German government to develop beryllium, chrom-nickel bands and bars, and cobalt dead mould castings. According to a material request the plant required for these orders 1.123 kg of beryllium, 5 kg of pure titanium, 116 kg of cobalt, 11 kg molybdenum, and 126 kg of purest chromium.

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25X1A2. Comment. See Annex 2. The basic materials taken from the Hettstedt production have to be allocated as quotas by the State Material Supply Administration.

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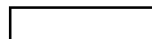
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
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3.  Comment. This calculation seems to contain an error as, according to the statements on the quantity of lead required for brass bars and brass pressed pieces, the total demand for lead would amount to 124.44 tons.

Enclosure: 2 Annexes (2 pages) to ORR and OSI only.

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